THE MOHICAN COMPANY The Big Store Around the Corner

OUR BIG MID. MONEY WEEK SALE DAY SAVING

Shoulders, FRESH PORK 15 14C ROASTS, PREME CHUCK 15. 12c LAMB Fore Quarters Pork Chops Ib. FRESH LEAN

HAMBURG 2 lbs 25C 1b. 16c VEAL, FANCY ROASTS WLS, Ib. 17c FOWLS, PORK Ib. LEAN SALT

LAMB CHOPS IN 16C BEEF LIVER IN 10C 1b. 16c BACON. SUCAR CURED TO. SLICED LIVER 1-2 B. SLICED BACON 15C

ALL FOR

Mohican Pure Catsup, Large 16 Ounce Bottle, Each 18c

HADDOCK, LETTUCE FANCY HEAD FRESH CAUGHT Th 5c HERRING Grape Fruit 7 for 250 1b. 14C SALMON, RED SHORE 10c STEAK COD Oranges 22 for 250 ea. 25c FRESH BUCK SHAD D 12c MACKEREL bch 8C CELERY

BANANAS doz LARGE RIPE doz 12c LEMONS Fancy California

Sauer Kraut Tomatoes 2 cans 15c

MILK, evap 2 for 15c

19c

COFFEE

MONOGRAM

DINNER BLEND

Butter, Best Creamery, Ask for Meadowbrook, None Better, 16 32c

Bulk Dates 3 lbs 25c Fancy Fresh PEANUTS FRESH ROASTED POTATOES BEST MAINE dox 25c ORANGES

4 TO 5 P. M.

BOUND, SIRLOIN, ID. 15C

9 TO 11 A. M. (Limited)

DICE COL

STRICTLY FRESH do

at Park cometery.

BURNS—In this city, Monday, April 5,1916, James Burns, aged 68 years, 11 menths, 12 days.

Friends are invited to attend the

funeral at his late residence. No

April 8, at 8:30 a. m. and from Sacred Heart church at 9 o'clock.

Burial at Mt Midnael's cemeters.

5th, 1915. Selena, wife of James

North avenue on Thursday, April 3,

at 2:36 p. m. Interment at Mt. Grove cemetery. U 5 p* GERDENIER—In this city, Sunday.

BURNS In this city, Monday, April

FANCE TENDER

COMBINATION SALE 2 lbs. Imported RICE16c 1 can Best PEAS13c \$1.00 Value, for this sale OUR CLEAN SANITARY BAK-ERY, GOODS BAKED TWICE DAILY ASSORTED

CUP CARES THREE LAYER O 11C CARES, 15c Value Mohican Best BREAD, ea. 4C SELLY doz 9c ASSORTED ° 10c CREAM BREAD

WHISEEY, ... PORT or SHERRY bot 25C Subject to War Tax MONTICELLO QL S1.10 WHISHEY qt. 90c DRY GIN 9 TO 11 A. M. SHO ULDERS Fancy Lean 9 TO 11 A. M. POTATOES

EVERY ONE VOOT—In this city. April 5, 1815, Joseph Vogt, aged 70 years, 6 months, 25 days.

Friends are invited to attend the fusical at his late residence, No. 121 Parallel street, on Thursday, April 8, at 2:30 p. m. Internent at Park company.

BRILLIANT SCENES **BIGGER THAN EVER**

Gay Throng Includes Many Notables Novel Decorative Effects Introduced

New Exalted Ruler Leads Grand March-Funds for Charity Realized.

Friends are invited to attend the funeral from the residence of her daughter. Mrs. William O'Kenny, No. 24 Waldorf avenue, on Thursday, April 8th at 8:80 m., and from St. Peter's church iat 2 colock Burial at St. Michael's cometery.

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LANGE—In this city, April 5th, 1915. Constant, wife of Charles Lange, aged 64 years. I ange. aged 64 years.

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Friends are invited to attend the ing increased with the lateness of the ing increased with the lateness of the hour. It was decidedly quite the most hour. It was decidedly quite the most hour. funeral from the undertaining par-lors of George B. Clark & Co., 1183 Broad street on Wednesday at 2 p. m. Interment Mt. Grove come-tary.

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was remarked by all. All the lights were shaded with lavender and URBERT—In this city. Tuesday, were shaded with lavender and streamers of lavender and white were his daughter, Mrs. Mary McCarihy, his daughter, Mrs. Mary McCarihy, the front of the huge auditorium was remarked by his lavender and white were hung from the ceiling and walls. At the front of the huge auditorium was Notice of funeral hereafter.

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So eGUINESS—In this city, April 5, 1815, Edward J., son of Peter and

Just on the dot of 9 o'clock, the first strains of the orchestra were ds are invited to attend the funeral from the residence of the parents, 569, Myrtle avenue on Wednesday, April 7 at 2 30 p. m. Interment, St. Michael's demetery. Clifford and Miss Julia C. Donovan, followed by Lieutenant Governor and Mrs. Clifford B. Wilson, the long line FINN-In this city, April 5, 1915, of several hundred couples wound Friends are invited to attend the Friends are invited to attend the about the ball room with the calcium funeral from the undertaking par-light playing upon them. The lett-

ior of Cullinan & Mullins, 384 Main street on Thursday, April 8 at 9:30 a. m., and from Sacred Heart church at 16 a. m. Interment St. Michael's cometery.

Monday.

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Monday. April 5, 1815, Joseph Delbridge, and every other fashionable material, aged 78 years, 1 month. they enhanced the beauty for Friends are invited to attend the women guests of the Elks' ball always funeral from Oliver Congregational church, corner Main street and

There were no programs, the "cut, in" dances being in order during hours of dancing which extended well into April 4, 1915, Catherins M., widow of Charles A. Gerdenier, aged 72 years, 3 months, 15 days.

Fruneral from her late residence, No. 174 Arch street on Wednesday, April 7th at 2 p. m. Intermediate of 11, every light in ment at Mt. Grove cemetery, Kind.

by omit flowers.

U 5 b o'clock toast" tableau was flashed upto WNN.—In this city, April 5, 1915, on the assemblage. In this tableau
Annie M. Mayns, wife of John G.

eight young women posed, holding a
trumpet aloft and pointing at the
to New York with lumber and was
to have a larger of the ball room.

The program presented by the young Friends are invited to attend the hands of the clock which registered under command of Captain C. W. funeral at her late residence, 75 thi hour of 11. Master Raymond F, Gilmore Freeman street, on Wednesday, Beliew came out, forming the apex April 7, at 8:30 a. m. and from St. of the triangular agure in which the young women stood. Master Bellew Interment at St. Michael's ceme-

GORMLEY—In Norwalk. April 1, thrown upon the scene with a most peached safe anchorage today in per was the Anna Market Bandel J. Gormley.

Daniel J. Gormley.

Description of the constraint of beautiful effect.

ourtain was raised and a life sized ity of Staten Island. The vessel sailthe storm of applause which greeted
the favorite numbers on the program Elk appeared with two young men ed from Tampico. repairing, steady reliable driver, with hands clasped, posing before it, six years with last employer. Ad- The tableaux were heartly applauded.

conclusion of the intermission.

The funds from the dance are always used for various charitable purposes. At Christmas the Elks pro vide numerous baskets of food and other necessities for worthy poor famlles and also do much for the chil-Iren. Last evening's great and suc-cessful event has assured much for

Peter F. Bellew was chairman of the affair and the other members were: John Greenwood, Hon. E. T. sited Ruler D. J. Clifford, Mayor C. B. Wilson, Carl Reck, Charles L. Gaylord, George T. McCarthy and Isaac Moss Mayor Wilson was chairman of the reception committee of 40 and W. J. Lee was chairman of the floor committee.

The number of guests was considerably augmented late in the evening by parties who came in after the concert and dance given by Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Warner and Mrs. A. T. Whitman

BRIDGEPORT BOUND SCHOONER IS LOST: CREW IS RESCUED

Continued from Page, One largest ever consigned to this It requires a large schooner to have come here,, but they have been the Musson fleet schooners have carried as high as 750,000 feet. The Robert Graham Dun was built

Three Vessels Pound To Pieces Off Capes

Norfolk, Va., April 6-Reports of he loss of three additional lives and the wrecking of three schooners in early today. which pounded to pieces on the North per and dance which followed,

The four-masted schooner William Thomas Moore was wrecked 30 miles northeast of Cape Henry. Captain Jones and his crew were brought here by the British steamer Morazan. The schooner Loring C. Ballard is a total wreck on the North Carolina coast the morning. The old fashioned dances near Gull Island. Her crew was res-

NEW HAVEN BOAT LOST.

New Haven, April 6-The schooner No. 174 Arch street on Wednes-day, April 7th at 2 p. m. Inter-ment at Mt. Grove cemetery. Kind-the hall was darkened and the "11 as, the crew being taken off and land-toward the rear of the platform while

> STEAMER WINNIFRED SAFE. New York, April 6-The steamer

"Auld Lang Syne," and the Winnifred which was sighted late SCOFFELD—In Norwalk, March 31. in the chorus. The calcium light was battered by the gale and with much hits of the evening. The closing numbers which were unmistakably the hits of the evening. The closing numbers which were unmistakably the hits of the evening. The closing numbers which were unmistakably the hits of the evening. At the conclusion of the tableau, a of her frame work carried away, her was the Alma Mater song of Ober Princess Bay on the southern extrem- spirit . The young men responded to

> Ludwick Kroted, aged 25, of Sco-The dancing was resumed again at the beyville, N. Y., died of exposure in the

IOWLAND'S

Bridgeport, Conn Tuesday, April 6, 1915.

The Weather: - Cloudy tonight, Wednesday fair.

There's duability too in these handsome rugs.

Spread out in the average home, one of these new rich Axminster-French rugs will give a good account of itself. It is so well woven and from such splendid yarn, that it will wear and wear.

With this durability, these unusual rugs present delighting beauty of both pattern and color.

Some are the soft elusive blue that distinguishes rare tapestries.

Some are quiet rose and green and brown tones; artistic combinations.

Some are even in that startling new black ground with roses strewed over them.

Like French Wilton rugs in beauty and pattern and color-of true Axminster depth of surface and richness-

These other rugs are at special price; because we bought below market. Every rug perfect, in the mostusable of sizes: -

Rifton seamless Wilton velvet rugs, rich colors, in quiet tones, among them solid weave and in excellent patterns rarely-beautiful green and tan and 9 by 12 ft, regular \$25,—\$19.50. 8 1-4 by 10 1-2 ft, regular \$25,— \$17.50.

W. & J. Sloane's splendid Columbia Axminster rugs, heavy of quality, close of weave, rich of color, tasteful of design. Blue green and brown in allover and medallion patterns. One size only, 8 1-4 by 10 1-2 feet, regular \$22.50,—\$16,50.

se shades, quiet allover or beautiful rich colors with attractive depth of shading, floral and Oriental designs Nine by 12 feet,-\$19.50. Small Axminster rugs, good variety

A quantity of small Wilton' rugs medium and dark shades, regular

Third floor.

Simple draperies of special value.

Scrim curtains at \$1.50 a pair are sort counted full

Nice fine mesh. Mercerised so thoroughly that luster is brilliant. Hemstitched and finished with edge and inserting of lace.

White cream and Arabian hue, \$1.50.

There are even some scrim curtains at 59 cents a pair. These are plain scrim, nice quality, have lace inserting.

Dainty curtains of colored muslin (blue or pink) have charming valance, -59 cents pair.

By the yard-Scrim for curtains, has drawnwork edge, usually 121/2c,-10c.

Third floor.

HOWLAND DRY GOODS CO.

LORDSHIP CO. M'MAHON-LAWLER MAY HAVE BIG **SUMMER PARK**

Hartford, April 6 .- The Lordship company of Bridgeport, capital \$500,-000, filed a corporation certificate with the secretary of state today. The company desires to do an amusement and shore resort business. paid the state was \$2,500.

COLLEGE GLEEMEN ENTERTAIN LOCAL SOCIETY PEOPLE

Some five hundred members of local Saturday's storm were received here society attended the concert given last the bride, was her only attendant while The lost men were of evening at the Hotel Stratfield by the the best man was Dr. Daniel Lawler the crew of the schooner Josephine Oberlin College Glee club, and the sup- of Baltimore, a brother of the groom Captain Creelman and Mrs. Lucien T. Warner and Mrs. her uncle, Morris Tyler Lynch, of New is among the missing. Four of the Warner's mother, Mrs. Arthur T. York.

Josephine's crew of seven men were Whitman, were the host and hostesses A w for the affair, having chosen this

The decorations of the hall were un-usually charming, spring flowers be-ing used with splendid effect. The ing used with spiendid effect. The young men members of the glee club were seated upon the paltform which was banked with palms, potted azalea.

The program presented by the young men of the glee club was one of excepional merit which was thoroughly en loved by the large assemblage. It was well balanced the famous college songs as wel as classics being among the numbers. There were several costume numbers which were unmistakably the with many encores. The members of the glee club were entertained at the hotel over night as the guests of Mr.

WEDDING ATTENDED BY MANY FRIENDS

Father Flannery of Hazardville Celebrates Marriage Ceremony In This City

Miss Teresa Irene McMahon, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. John McMahon was wedded to Mr. James Lawier of Windsor Locks at 11:30 o'clock this morning in St. Augustine's church. The bridal chorus from Wagner's Lohengrin was sung bridal party entered the church. The beautiful white altar was dec

orated with Easter lilies and smilax and the sides of the sanctuary were occupied by lilies and palms. These formed the only floral decovations. During the mass, which was cele-brated by Rev. Edward Flannery, of Hazardville, Conn., a quartet rendered an elaborate musical program. Miss Gertrude McMahon, a sister of

The bride was given in marriage by A wedding breakfast to which imme-diate relatives and friends of the con-

unique way of discussions unique way of discussions rather than that of holoobligations rather than that of holoing a reception for their friends. The
concert was held in the bull room and
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turn they will reside in this city.

Prof. Alfred T. Brisbois presided at
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composed service. The quartette was composed of Miss Elizabeth Stanton, soprano; Miss May O'Rourke, contralto; Levasseur, tenor, and Gerald Reynolds of New York, bass.

Hanford Lyon's Son Dead in Deposit, N. Y.

Following an illness of several duration Charles Gardine Lyon, son of the late Hanford Lyon and Annie Mackey Frye, of this city, in that city.

the old family residence, in Golden and a brother, James Finn. The body Hill street. He removed to New has been removed to the undertak-York city many years ago and thence ing parlors of Cullinan & Mullins to Deposit, N. Y., where he is sur- whence the funeral will be held. vived by a widow.

In this city he leaves a brother Frank C. Lyon, a member of the firm of T. L. Watson & Co., bankers, and a sister, Mrs. T. L. Watson. He is also survived by Frederick

HOWLAND'S

Entrances in Main Street, Fairfield Avenue, and Cannon Street.

Rare ribbon news!

So big it deserves place in big type at very head of the store news!

Beautiful great-wide ribbons of finest quality. Rich designs, handsome colors, splendid effect. Ribbons that will make wondrous girdles.

Ribbons regularly selling at \$2.50 to \$4 yard—but not in full pieces,-95c vd

Who cares whether they are short pieces or not-solong as there is enough of any for a girdle? Left of Main street door.

Apparel for busy home-workers.

To slip on over ordinary attire; of great service during house-cleaning time, save dress and waist from many an injury.

Great big fitted or shirred percale aprons and gingham, Have tie strings,-25c.

Percale aprons of medium size. Cut round, deep gathered ruffle, two pockets-25c. Fitted gingham aprons

with bib, -25c. Large aprons of figured percale, have bib, trimmed with rickrack braid, -39c.

Bungalow aprons of percale and colored gingham. Medium or large, -50c.

Big utility aprons of percale in good colors. Have no sleeves, are finished with belt,-59c.

Dust caps to match several of these aprons,-10c. Second floor.

Good cotton skirts,-\$1 to \$2.

full pleated ruffle and underlay is but \$1.—Well made and good of fit. Oregon green, and black, and navy, and Mountain blue.

Two or three other styles of good lustrous mercerised cotton at similar price. With is wonderfully comfortable: circular flounce, with shirred gives real freedom. adjustable band,-\$1.

pleated ruffle or circular voke made with bands of flounce or bias-fold flounce, lace and embroidery,-\$1.

black, full circular flounce require no ironing,-1. with three small ruflles.—\$2.

New coats for girls are smart and pretty.

Covert coats, a little bit masculine but very smart and trim, are quite the aristocrats of the new family.

Of distinctive covert hue. splendidly tailored, lined with peau de cygne, \$12.50.

Little-checked coats are either tan or blue, have handsome buttons. -\$10.

Brown coats with velvet collar have rich air,-\$10.

Unique tan coats are marked off into checks with blue or black. They are cleverly pleated in both back and front, \$10.

Very - comfortable coats are made with half the usual amount of lining. Will hold their shape; give a feeling of freedom. Black-and-white mixtures, with velvet collar. \$10.

The new Raglan sleeve appears on some smart coats of corduroy. Have belt across back, are finished with large A good sateen skirt with pearl buttons, very stylish. -\$10.

All these in sizes 6 to 14. Second floor.

Pretty and comfortable new chemises.

Envelope style of chemise

and tucked ruflles, some with One pretty sort is in Empire style trimmed with nar-Excellent black cotton row inserting and lace, 75c. messaline or sateen; with Another of nainsook has

Crepe envelope chemises Adjustable - band skirts, are trimmed with linen laces

Straight chemises too, Similar styles for women nainsook and crepe, trimmed of generous figure, \$1 to \$2. with lace or embroidey, \$1

HOWLAND DRY GOODS CO.

Lyon, a half brother, residing in South | 65 years of age was born in Norwall.

OBITUARY

GEOGIANNA M. HOFFMAN The obsequies of Georgianna M., infant daughter of Harold E. and Ethel Morris Hoffman, were held this aftersoon at the residence of the mother's parents, Former Harbormaster and Mrs. Charles H. Morris, East Main street. Rev. E. H. Kenyon, rector of

Interment was in Mountain Grove cemetery. HARRY KELLY

St. Paul's Episcopal church officiated.

The funeral of Harry Kelly, 10he uccumbed to a lingering illness of lung trouble at the Shelton sanatorium last week, was held yesterday afternoon from the undertaking parlors of Cullinan & Mullins. Interment was in the burial plot of the Benevolent Order of American Tigers, an organization of circus employes.

MATTHEW FINN

Death came last evening to Mat-thew Finn at his home, 715 Main St., Mr. Finn, who was 76 years of age, died in his home at Deposit, N. Y., was very well known in this city. He early this morning. Funeral arrangements are now being completed vious to living in Bridgeport, he had lived for many years in Fairfield. Charles Gardiner Lyon was born is survived by two sisters, Miss Cathand raised in Bridgeport, occupying erine A. Finn and Mrs. D. A. Bibbins

JAMES F. BURNS.

James F. Burns, a highly respected resident of the South End. died ves terday afternoon at his home, Austin street. Mr. Burns, who was

When a young man, he came to Bridgeport and accepted employment as a brass moulder, with the Eaton. Cole & Burnham Co., which is now the Crane Co., remaining there many years. He has always resided in the South End and was a member of the Sacred Heart parish. He was a member of the Park City lodge, N. E. He was a O. P. No. 68, and was entremely popular and well liked by all who knew him. He is survived by his widow, two daughters, Mrs. P. L. Murphy, and Mrs. Harry Felles, four sons, John E., Joseph T., James and Frank L. Burns, also a brother, Thos. Burns, who is employed at Melga-store. Several grandchildren also survive him.

SELLENA BURNS.

Selena, wife of James Burns, dled late last night at the Eridgeport hospital following an operation for appendicitis. Mrs. Burns was well known in the West End where she had resided the greater part of her life. She was about 47 years of age. For several years she had resided with her daughter, Mrs. William I Kenny of 34 Waldorf avenue, She was a member of St. Peter's church and was also a member of the Ledy Catalpa circle, F. of A. Besides her daughter, she is survived by three sons, Edward, Frederick and Harry Burns, all of this city.

LEGAL NOTICE-All pledges up to number 17,768 dated before Oct. 7 1914, are for sale: 17,768, Oct. 8 17,683, 17,682, 17,695, Oct. 5; 17,628, 17,614, Oct. 2; 17,582, Oct. 1et; 17,489, 17,488, 17,489, Sept. 28; 17,457, 17,448, Sept. 26; 17,300, 17,398, 17,390, Sept. 24, 1914. 24, 2914, ,

Chas, A. Peck, 43 Middle St., City.